

THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

KING GEORGE AS HOST
AND ALSO AS GUEST

Will Entertain Austrian Heir-Apparent Before Going on North Country Visit.

QUEEN WORKS FOR CHARITY

Needlework Guild Sends Out Under Her Auspices Thousands of Garments—Contemplates a Victoria Exhibition.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—The Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his morganatic wife, the Duchess Hohenberg, arrived here to-day, and will go to Windsor on Monday to be the guests of the King and Queen. The duchess will be treated as one bearing the rank of archduchess, and the paying of this compliment at the Court of St. James's will be following the example of the Kaiser, who has always paid the wife of the Austrian heir-apparent this honor.

The King and Queen of Norway come to town on Monday from Sandringham. Queen Alexandra arrived from Sandringham this afternoon for a week, during which she will probably entertain Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught and other visitors.

The King has been shooting every day in the Sandringham covers and is having good luck. One of his companions is the Mackintosh of Mackintosh. Only a small house party has been invited to meet the King and Queen when their majesties visit the Earl of Durham at Lambton Castle in what in America is Thanksgiving week. The King intends to do much shooting, while the Queen will inspect some new homes built for the aged miners of the district.

Court Honors Hereditary.

Although some members of the royal family favor an extension of the royal circle, the tendency is still in favor of keeping court appointments among the few, and the new page, Ashton Curzon-Howe, is an example of the latter tendency, because his grandfather and his grandmother were both connected with the Victorian court. The continued presence at court of Lady Katharine Coke, Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Mary, is evidence that her majesty believes in being faithful to old friends. Lady Katharine is seventy-eight years old, but has been associated with the Queen's Needlework Guild for many years.

The Queen and Princess Mary have both eclipsed all records this year in the number of articles collected by them for the guild. Her majesty devoted several hours last week to the task of unpacking and sorting thousands of garments and sending them out for distribution among the poor. The royal presents include: The Queen, 16,000 garments; Princess Mary, 3,000; the King, 1,000, and the Prince of Wales, 100. Next Tuesday there will be a show of thousands of articles made for the poor by the guild workers.

A tea party and dance will be given next Friday at Albert Hall by the Theatrical Ladies' Guild, a charity which includes in its membership Miss Marie Tempest, Mrs. Langtry, Lady Tree, Miss Lillah McCarthy, Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mrs. Kendal, all of whom will act as hostesses. Charles Hawtrey, P. G. Huntley, Gerald Du Maurier, Robert Lorraine and other well known actors will tend bars. George Robey and George Grossmith will demonstrate the tango with lovely partners, and this will be followed by a grand cotillon, in which Miss Marie Lohr, Miss Pauline Chase, Miss Nina Claire, Miss Gertie Millar, Joe Coyne, Henry Ainley, Nigel Playfair and many other prominent players will participate.

The Duke of Westminster returns to London on November 24 from Minster, his place in France, and is leaving for Eaton Hall the following day to entertain a shooting party.

Skating Club Opens.

The Duchess of Marlborough on Friday opened a two-day exhibition of the work of the children of the Field Lane Ragged Mission School, Clerkenwell. She is going to be hostess next Saturday, when the Queen's rink opens for its winter season at Earl's Court, where the Olympia Skating Club will hold rink teas. Others among the hostesses on that occasion will be Lady Decies, Lady Camoy, Lady Maud Warrender and the Duchess of Somerset. The tango, of course, will be a prominent feature even on skates.

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught are having what is certainly the cheapest royal honeymoon on record, no special trains, few hotel bills and probably no trips, for rumor says that some intimate friends of the bridegroom have offered to reimburse all the honeymoon tips instead of duplicating somebody else's wedding present, and Prince Arthur, who is always good for a little fun, accepted.

The exhibition of the Connaught-Fife wedding presents produced a large amount of money, which was given to distressed families in Wales. This impressed the Queen so much that she is now considering forming an exhibition of the finest and most interesting articles given by the King to herself as well as prob. articles connected with the life of Queen Victoria. The exhibition will probably be held in the Crystal Palace.

NEW ATTACHE FOR WASHINGTON

Tokio, Nov. 15.—Lieutenant Colonel Matsudo Itami, of the Japanese Army, was to-day appointed military attaché of the Japanese Embassy in Washington in succession to Lieutenant Colonel Kazutaka Inoue.



DUCHESS OF SOMERSET.

AMBASSADOR W. H. PAGE
HOLDING CONFERENCES

Mexico's Former Minister to Russia Among Those He Has Talked With.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—Ambassador Walter Hines Page was not so busy this week as the previous one. He went to the Foreign Office once or twice to see Sir Edward Grey in regard to the Mexican situation, and also had a conference with Covarrubias, the former Mexican minister to St. Petersburg.

One of the London papers said last Saturday that Ambassador Page had gone to Paris, but this was not so. A tipster at a railway station saw Myron T. Herrick going to the French capital and when he found out it was the "American Ambassador" he leaped to the conclusion that it was Mr. Page.

The announcement was published in "The Daily Telegraph" and "Morning Post," and Edward Bell, second secretary of the American Embassy, who handles the press matter, may make it hot for the tipster, as the State Department will probably object to the Ambassador going across the channel, especially when the Mexican situation is so interesting.

Spencer Eddy, formerly minister to the Balkans, who is in London with his wife, looking around for a house, may spend two years here.

Colonel Gorgas, who is going to Johannesburg to clean up the epidemics in the South African mining camps and who is staying at the Hyde Park Hotel, has been at the embassy several times.

Henry Morgenthau, the new ambassador to Turkey, who has been at Claridge's, has left by way of Paris, for Constantinople, to present his credentials to the Sultan.

LUDWIG A COSTLY KING

Socialists Accuse Him of Pillaging Royal Treasury.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Berlin, Nov. 15.—The accession of King Ludwig II to the Bavarian throne is considered a poor financial bargain, as the new state of affairs compels the kingdom to grant considerable allowances to members of King Ludwig's family. Under the former regime these allowances were not permissible, as they were granted only to princes of the blood, in which class the relatives of a mere regent could not be considered.

Crown Prince Rupprecht receives \$85,000, Prince Karl \$43,500, Prince Franz \$42,000 and the five princesses, Aldegond, Hildegard, Wiltrude, Helmutrude and Gondelinde \$6,000 each.

The children of the new king, therefore, draw about \$200,000 from the treasury, while the King, who drew only \$85,000 as prince regent, will now draw the entire civil list, amounting to \$1,250,000.

SCANDAL AT GERMAN COURT

Prince and Princess Eager to Be Divorced.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Berlin, Nov. 15.—The "Kleines Journal" has published the following piece of gossip, which is creating no little curiosity in Berlin: "The public is already acquainted with the rumors about some painful happenings at a German imperial court. According to this gossip, the wife of a well known prince has suddenly left her residence and gone to Paris overnight. She returned to her husband soon after."

"The couple then expressed a desire for a divorce, but the family's chief vetoed this proposition and the whole affair is in suspense."

"We simply mention this incident as a duty to our readers and because it has been circulated in several versions. What truth there is in the story will soon be ascertained."

GERMANY GETS OUR SINGERS

Three Americans Stars of Hamburg Opera Company.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Hamburg, Nov. 15.—While German singers go to America, American ones are now coming to Germany. Three stars of the Hamburg Opera Company are now Americans.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macellan and Miss Mary Cavan, and it is announced that still another American, Miss Aldrich, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been engaged for the Hamburg opera.

ETON FOR FUTURE KING

Spanish Heir Apparent To Be Sent to English School.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—A letter received in London says King Alfonso proposes to send his eldest son to Eton, and, of course, this excites much interest.

Don Jamie, the Spanish King's second son, is said to be improving in health and ability to hear and speak. In spite of his affliction he is a very lovable little fellow, and devoted to the nuns under whose care he is living at El Pardo Palace. Another little deaf mute who learned under the regular system of lip language is now kept in constant contact with the young prince, in the hope that the latter will learn to speak and understand.

King Alfonso is not coming to England to shoot this season, for it is said that Queen Victoria wants to spend Christmas this year in Madrid. The condition of Alfonso's throat is undoubtedly worrying him, no matter how many dentists may be issued, and he has been lately under the care of a specialist, Dr. Moore, of Bordeaux. Alfonso is also dieting to increase his weight.

BIRCH BACK IN SCHOOL

Corporal Punishment Found Necessary in London.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—Hooliganism is becoming prevalent in London again and the County Council Education Committee considers that in many instances it is the outgrowth of insubordination in the elementary schools. Magistrates having had to deal with youthful thugs recently have commented from the bench along these lines and the papers have been full of letters on the subject lately, so yesterday the London County Council Education Committee unanimously voted to return to the use of the birch in elementary schools.

Children by this time have come to know that the cane is not an officially acknowledged instrument of education, and young teachers especially have experienced great difficulty in maintaining good order. Sometimes deprivation has been used to form the needed punishment and sometimes all the pupils have been kept in, but neither of these seemed to work, so that a reversion to the oldtime method of corporal punishment is now in effect. In future when a teacher sees a pupil acting badly or becoming rebellious there is every likelihood that the young scholar will be corrected in sharp, summary fashion.

SERVANTS' CHAMPION PAYS

Niece of Thackeray Defies Insurance Law and Is Fined.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Caroline Shane, a niece of Thackeray, made a protest this week against stamping the insurance cards of her domestic servants. On being brought up in court at Reigate she said she considered it very unfair and an insult to suppose that servants can't insure themselves unless with their mistresses' supervision.

"It is insulting and unfair," she said, "to my servants, in whose interests I am here. As a mistress of fifty years' standing I think I know more about it than the Chancellor of the Exchequer."

Nevertheless, she was fined \$5 in each case and ordered to pay all arrears and costs, about \$30 in all.

BEILISS TRIAL ON STAGE

Play Creating Excitement in London's East End.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 15.—A play reproducing the trial of Mendel Beiliss at Kiev recently for murder is creating a sensation in London's East End similar to that created by the show portraying the Rosenthal murder on New York's East Side. There are four acts in this drama of the ghetto. First a theory as to how the murder of the boy took place; second, a heartrending prison scene; third, a street scene, and fourth, a court scene, showing Beiliss protesting his innocence in Yiddish dialect.

The play was to have been given a fortnight ago, but there were many protests from orthodox religionists, and the play had to wait the actual verdict of a Russian jury. The Mile End Road parallels Rivington street, New York, in the character of its population. The theatre is packed every night.

POOR MAN HITS AT DUKE

Assails Westminster as Aristocratic Beggar.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]
London, Nov. 8.—The Duke of Westminster's appeal for an Olympic fund is still being shot at from a good many quarters. He has become the victim of Great Britain's greatest indoor sport—writing letters to the editor. The latest bombshell which has been fired at the peer's head is in the "Daily News and Leader," and signed with the familiar title "Ox Clementine."

The writer says that he is a man of very small means, almost exempt from the income tax, and living in a house rented at less than \$200 a year. He contributes to the Church, also helps the parson's call for extra donations.

"But," he bitterly complains, "I am constantly receiving by post all sorts of applications for subscriptions to all kinds of philanthropic objects, and the latest rooves my gall, for it comes from the Duke of Westminster, whose predecessor was out and away the biggest aristocratic beggar in England. The present duke seems to follow already in the late duke's footsteps."

"Ox Clementine" goes on to rip the duke up the back in a few more paragraphs, and concludes:

"It is certainly cool from one whose estate net long ago exacted \$250,000 for a lease in the West End to ask me to contribute to an athletic fund of \$500,000. Considering the fabulous wealth of the duke, he might have found the money himself or come so with the help of the half-dozen other peers who involve his appeal, without sending his hat around to people who live in less than a \$200 house."

"JACKIES" IN AUTO SMASH.

Nice, Nov. 15.—In a collision late last night between an automobile containing ten American bluejackets and a streetcar three of the sailors from the Delaware were slightly injured.

LIBERIA IS PROSPERING

Finances Reorganized with American Aid.

CONCESSIONS APPLIED FOR

British and German Concerns Seeking to Develop Negro Republic.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Nov. 15.—Judge McCants Stewart, of the Supreme Court of Liberia, says that the affairs of the African republic are in better shape than for years past, owing to its financial reorganization under the guidance of Reed Page Clark, who was loaned by the State Department to handle the customs receipts of the nation, in connection with the assumption of the national debt by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Clark, as acting chief, was assisted by officials of the English, French and German governments.

Stewart says it was some time before the system got under way, on account of the bond issue, but it is now very successful, and there is no friction similar to that of Persia during Shuster's stay at Teheran. The British Bank of West Africa has a new building at Monrovia, with four branches.

A German firm has asked for a concession for a railway in Monrovia, to run one hundred miles inland. Another German firm, and Lever, the English soap manufacturer, have both sought the palm oil concessions.

It is understood that American capital has not shown great interest yet in Liberian operations, but it would undoubtedly be welcomed, because it is not considered that financial investments by American merchants and capitalists would be followed by any policy of imperialism such as might follow the investment of German or French money.

President Howard, according to Judge Stewart, is having a very successful diplomatic administration. Major Charles Young, a West Pointer, has done great work in organizing the constabulary. Judge Stewart will sail from Liverpool on November 15 in company with George Washington Buckner, the new American Minister to Liberia, and Lieutenant Martin, who will assist Major Young with the constabulary.

STREET PEDLER A POET

William Shepperley Woos Muse While Selling Candy.

WRITES IN CLASSIC VEIN

Translates Horace and Can Speak in Several Languages.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]
London, Nov. 8.—London is filled with street hawkers, who sell everything from sheetings to hats, and there are some unique characters among them.

One man, William Shepperley, who stands every wet day and every fine one just behind the Bank of England, is a poet of no mean ability, and has just published a book of verses—verses written not under the usual inspiration of sylvan glades or lovely forests, but in the middle of roaring London, while the pedestrians envelope him on every side.

On one edge of the tray which holds his chocolates he has a little pad on which he scribbles down his notes. In the opening note to the little volume he has just published he expresses his "heartfelt thanks" to Stephen Phillips, who first gave publicity to Shepperley's works in the "Poetry Review." The dedication is to the author's three children, as follows:

Say, Muse, unto my children, fondly cherished,
To whom this earnest of my love I left,
How, in a time, when young life's sweetness
Is perished,
Of Hope, and all that Hope can give
Is bereft—
A wanderer from the happy Land of
I gathered fragrant blossoms up
And down,
In Park and Grove and Dreamland's silent
wildwood
And twined them into a fadeless crown.

A rather ambitious poem. "The Priestess Idea," sonnets to Keats and Dante, translations of two of the odes of Horace and an "Apostrophe to Death" are among the poems in the book, which show that Shepperley's inspiration is drawn quite largely from old-time London streets.

Instead of from grim London's streets, On the other hand, he does take inspiration from London sights, for in "Lines Written in St. Paul's Cathedral" he says:

O Shelt'ring Pane! In thy midst united,
The server and the served their feuds
could end—
The tiles, that stifle social weal, be righted
And noble rank of noble Toll befriended,
If, "neath this Dome, raised to the Highest
of Glory,
Our strifes and bitter rivalries could
The brightest chapter of our nation's
story
Would yet be written in the Book of
Peace.

Shepperley has travelled rather widely on the Continent and speaks several languages. He spent some time in Belgium, France, Italy and Spain, and used his knowledge as foreign correspondence clerk in the City. His health, however, gave way, and after trying to eke out a living by teaching languages and making translations, he became a hawker, as his vocation is termed in London.

Without question he is a philosopher, for he is one of those fortunate individuals who are comparatively content with their lot in life. If rain or other reasons bring a pause in business, Shepperley occupies himself by thinking out fresh verses. Time never passes with a leaden foot for him.

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GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

WILL VISIT AMERICA

Expected to Make Trip with Princess Next Year—Likely to Travel Incognito.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Berlin, Nov. 15.—It is understood that the German Crown Prince and Princess are making plans to visit the United States next year. It has long been the fervent wish of the future German Empress to do this, but the time couldn't be arranged, as the Crown Prince was too busy with his military command at Danzig.

Probably in his flying visit next year the future German sovereign will see New York, Washington and several other big cities, and will probably go to Panama, as the prince has always showed the keenest interest in the great work on the canal.

The news of the proposed visit, which is entirely unknown in Germany, is being the first announcement, will be received with great sympathy in the German Empire, where the United States is generally considered a sister nation of the Fatherland.

The Tribune correspondent learns that the Crown Prince and his wife will sell on the Emperor with only a small party of equerries and ladies-in-waiting and that the trip will be

ARISTOCRACY OF CANADA

One Baron and Two Baronets All the Dominion Can Boast.

BUT KNIGHTS ARE LEGION

There Are Already Some 56 of Them and Democratic Criticisms Are Heard.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

Toronto, Nov. 14.—As yet hereditary titles have not taken firm root in Canada. One baron and two baronets constitute to date the sum total of residents in the country whose titles will pass to their descendants. Nominally there are six Canadian peers, including Lord Strathcona, Lord Mount Stephen and the Baroness Macdonald of Earncliffe, to whom a peerage was given in appreciation of the distinguished services of her husband, but these all now reside in England.

Only one, Colonel Matthew, Baron Aylmer, resides in Canada permanently. His home is in Eastern Quebec, and he has proved himself a good citizen. Likewise there are nominally six baronets, among them Sir William Osler, the former famous Johns Hopkins physician, who invented the "chloroform at sixty" phrase, but the only baronets resident in Canada are Sir Charles Tupper, former Premier, and Sir Edward Gordon Johnson, whose title has been in existence for several generations. Both Lord Aylmer and Sir Charles Tupper have sons. Other titleholders, such as Baron de Blaquiere, Baron de Longueuil, Sir Edward Andrew Stuart, Sir Cyril Ross and Sir John Beverly Robinson, can now scarcely be classed as Canadians. Several of them are residents of the United States.

It is the multiplication of knightships in Canada that is causing some exasperation among the more democratic sections of the community. Although most recipients of the honor in Canada are not young, and consequently have no expectation of a long lease of life, their number in recent years has been increasing at a quite remarkable rate. There are now no fewer than fifty-six knights in Canada—a quite respectable aristocracy for a young country of less than eight million people, and the indications are that the number will shortly be much larger.

There are at least four classes of public men whose right to receive a title seems to have become fairly well established. These are:

First—Federal ministers whose services, particularly in imperial matters, have had some distinction.

Second—Lieutenant Governors of provinces who also show imperial spirit.

Third—Premiers of provinces in a similar category.

Fourth—Chief justices, both federal and provincial.

The Liberal party, which might be supposed to have only moderate sympathy with titular honors, was signally honored in this respect during the Laurier regime. Besides Sir Wilfrid himself, many members of his cabinet, including Sir Louis Davies, Minister of Marine; Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia; Sir William Mulock, Postmaster General; and Sir Al. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, were selected for distinction. Others also were selected, but declined the honor.

The practice of knightship Lieutenant Governors of provinces came into vogue when the visits of royalty or vice-royalty gave these officials some duties as hosts.

Provincial premiers until recently were never considered as in "the class" for knightships, but within the last year or two at least four robust representatives of this type have been taken into the mystic circle. These are Sir James Whitney, Ontario; Sir Redmond Roblin, Manitoba; Sir Lomer Gouin, Quebec, and Sir Richard McBride, British Columbia.

Of contemporary knights, no fewer than fifteen are or have been chief justices. This is not bad for a profession which, so far as Canada is concerned, is decapitated; that is, its head, in the shape of the court of last appeal, is in England. Only one Mayor in Canada has received knightship. He is Sir George Garneau, Mayor of Quebec during the tertiary celebration.

Neither has the knightship of men prominent in science, literature and art become common in Canada. The only examples among living Canadians are Sir James Grant, M. D., who was knighted for his services as physician to the families of governors general, including that of the Princess Louise, and who to-day is a remarkable nonagenarian; Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of "The Montreal Star," and Sir John Willison, editor of "The Toronto News."

But the capitalists are coming into their own. Among the resplendent figures at Canadian social functions are readily to be distinguished railway magnates like Sir William Van Horne, who holds the

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BANDIT ARMIES IN CHINA

Not a Single Province Free from Depredations.

POLICE CAN DO NOTHING

Robber Chiefs Appointed to Government Offices to Placate Them.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Peking, Oct. 25.—Brigandage in China has spread until some robber bands have assumed the dignity of small armies. They muster both foot and cavalry and are as large as 100 American regiments. No province is free from bandits. From Manchuria, where the Hungtuzes ply their trade, to Kwantung, infested by pirates, and from Kiam su to Turkestan, come reports of freebooters who defy the authorities.

There is no local police to cope with the outlaws and the army is not at present a dependable branch of the administration. China is never free from brigandage, but it is only at periods of transition, when the authority of the government is shaken by